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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1866.

On Which Side the Soldiers Stand. BEFORE we knew aught of the intentious of the Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg, we stated that whatever might be the utterances of that body, they might be taken as the views of the great mass of the soldiers of the republic. The gentlemen who assembled there were the chosen delegates of all the honorably discharged volunteers in our State, and any expression of opinion made by them was as emphatically the endorsement of their constituents as is the platform of the Democratic Nominating Convention the views of the Democracy. And they have spoken in tones that cannot be mis understood. The men who have captured redoubts in the face of the enemy, who have charged with the bayonet and stood under fire without flinching, are not the men to equivocate or utter doubtful phrases. They say what they mean in good old Saxon words, which no one can mistake. The declarations of the Convent ion will sound like a clarion note to inspire the war element in our State, and will show to the world exactly where the soldiers stand. Hereafter even Democratic impudence will hardly dare to claim their suffrages, for out of five hundred present there was but one who favored the claims of HEISTER CLYMER.

The selection of General Joshua T. Owen as the presiding officer is a deserved recognition of the services of a gallant commander, and an appropriate compliment to the patriotism of Philadelphia. The general officers present appear to have largely predominated, yet they passed a resolution favoring the equalization of bounties, and distinctly cutting their own pensions down to a level with the common soldier. Such is a worthy evidence of the fra ernity cemented by war.

The platform resembles that adopted by the Union Convention last murch, covering all the ground of that document, with the addition of a yet more radical resolution, declaring that the loyal majority in Congress deserves our gratitude; that radical vices require radical remedies; and that the nation should take no step backward in her march to the grand destiny that surely awaits the unfaltering and persistent adherence to the cause of equal freedom.

While the adoption of such a platform is significant of the feeling entertained, yet the manner of its adoption is still more noticeable. It Democratic soldiers had prevailed in any locality, they would have had a Democratic delegate; and if we find no such, person we are authorized in inferring that in no locality in our State does the political element of the opposition preponderate. We find but one voice raised in opposition to the general vote, and that me from a resident of Berks county; and "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The result is that all of the soldiers of our State sympathize with the Union party, favor its nominee for Governor, and are opposed to Democracy and CLYMER. This result is now not only a truth, but must be an acknowledged one. We hope to see no more denunciation of Grary coming from soldiers and appearing in the journals of the opposition. If the influence of the whole faction could elect but one delegate to the Convention, we think that our Democratic brethren had better abaudon all pretension to the possession of this element. The united and unanimous voices of the soldiers have declared for their old leader, the united voices of the soldiers have declared for radical ism. And henceforth let us see no more of "Soldiers' CLYMER Clubs," for such an association would be a wanton contradiction, and its members would be open to the accusation o being only soldiers because they bought up and donned the uniform of blue.

# The Great Trial.

THE effort made yesterday by Mr. WILLIAM B. REED, of this city, and his fellow-counsel for JEFFERSON DAVIS, to have the case called up before Judge Underwood, at Richmond, is but the putting into action of what was determined upon long since. We sincerely hope they may succeed. For once our sympathies run in the same channel as the Hong Kong Ambassador's. As it is evident that the Government will not have the Lucifer of Rebellion before a military court, the next best thing that can be done is to have the case disposed of by the civil authorities. If Davis is guilty-and who can doubt it? -then let him be tried, in order that he may be punished. If he is innocent, we are indeed modern agents of the "Holy Inquisition." As long as he remains at Fortress Monroe, so long will his detention be made the theme for political harangues, and be manipulated into political capital. If, however, he be tried before a jury whose loyalty is undoubted, his conviction is a certainty, and we can in no other way interpret the significant speech of Judge Underwood than to mean that, if convicted, the President will let justice have her own.

His remarks are noticeable: "The complaints of threatened violence and intimidation which have been forwarded to me by several of your number, for your late herbic and patriotic actions, have been submitted to the highest legal and military authorities of the Government, and I can assure you of the earnest sympathy and firm support of all the officers of the law, not excepting the President, whom the treasonable now flatter and fawn upon, but whom they will probably soon curse as heartily as they aid two years ago," Unless warranted by definite information, his Honor would hardly have ventured on such an assertion. We may, therefore, expect to know definitely what may be the intentions of the Government, when the trial will come on, how it will be conducted, and what will be the fate of this greatest of criminals, in a few days, as the District Attorney promises to announce his plan of action to-day. Let us have the whole matter settled, and let the name and dishonor of Jer-FERSON DAVIS be speedily buried in a felon's

Ceneral Fremont's Purchase of the Southwest Pacific Railroad.

GENERAL JOHN C. FRIMONT has become the purchaser of the Southwest Pacific Railroad-the terms of the sale being the payment of one million three hundred thousand dollars, one quarter down, and the remainder in three annual payments.

This road branches off from the Missouri Pacific Railroad a short distance west of St. Louis, and penetrates to the southwestern portion of the State of Missouri. It is now completed to Rolla, and was extensively used for military purposes during the war. By the terms of the contract of sale, the road is to be finished to the western boundary of the State within three years and six months, and to specified intermediate points at shorter intervals.

This road was originally chartered as the Southwest Branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and was sold by the State on account of default in payment of loans made to it by the State. It is an important branch of the great railroad system which radiates westwardly from St. Louis as a centre, being intended to run directly to Fort Smith, on the western boundary of Arkansas, and thence west by the old overland mail route owards the Pacific. It may thus be looked upon as the initiatory step in the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Its endowment of public lands in Missouri is large and valuable, and it traverses a section of that State very rich in agricultural and mineral resources. Its construction will be of great advantage both to South western Missouri and to Southern Kansas.

The future of St. Louis, with so many great railroad lines concentrating there, and pouring into her bosom the traffic of the mighty West beyond her, cannot well fall short of the most glowing anticipations of her wise and far-seeing

### FROM RICHMOND.

The Question of Davis' Trial Not Disposed of.

RICHMOND, June 5.—Judge Underwood's Court has not yet given a full response to the peution of Davis' counsel, owing to the absence of United States District Attorney Chandler, wao has sickness States District Attorney Chandler, who has sickness in his family. The proceedings at the Custom House were only remarkable for the Judge's charge to the Grand Jury, and Mr. W. B. Reed's inquiry as to the disposition of Davis' case. This was orief and earnest, representing the prisoner's claim and desire for an immediate trial, and his possibly dying condition. Judge Underwood's charge is considered highly offensive by the citizens, but it was undoubledly brave and beld; its delivery was quiet and firm, spite of threats against his personal salesy. The Judge, on his arrival in town, was conducted. the Judge, on his arrival in town, was conducted to General Terry's headquarters instead of to the hotel. Among the jurors is the President of a Norsels National Bank. The attendance in court was small, for not many knew where it was held. In his charge, Judge Underwood called attention to a law of Congress passed about pullifleating towards. naw of Congress passed about nullification times, March 2, 1831, defining con empt of court. This law enacts that those who enceavor, by threats or torce to int midate or impede jurors, officers or wif-

lorce to int midate or impede jarors, officers or witnesses, or obstruct justice, shall be hable to the and imprisonment. Jurors are constantly threatened, but the law is still applicable.

We are creably informed that the President has expressed his confidence in a jury of Virginia gentlemen, even on a question of treason. It is believed that Davis will not be brought to trial, but will be bailed, or paroled. The facts that he is in mintary custody, that Congress is still investigating other charges against him, and that the Supreme Court will not be ready till October, tend to show that his case cannot now be tried. The Cab net and Chief Justice have under advisement his release on bail or parole. It either were granted, he would probably parole. It either were granted, he would probably be paroled on the same terms as Mr. Stephens The Fresident has expressed ins disbelief in the charge of assassination brought against Davis, if not that of killing prisoners. His hiends look for his release, and many doubt his trial at all. The present Court cannot claim to have the prisoner it cannot claim to have the prisoner it cannot claim to have the prisoner it. cannot claim to have the prisoner in custody, and could not keep him, where even forgers manage to escape by the commonce of jailors.

The Trinl of Jeff. Davis.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT CONCERNING THE TRIAL-THE RECENT MEMORIAL DAY, RICHMOND, Va., June 8 -R.chmond, which seems Richmond, va., Jone 3—R.chmond, which seems hardly con-clous of the approach of another great event in its his ory, is at this time a very different Richmond from the beleagured capital that has given Southern hospitality to so many strange crises, and from which the chromoler will draw the most dramatic portion of his tale of the two cities. Perhaps the event expected is not to occur at this time; and when, is still the question. This doubt is shared by some of Mr. Davis' lamiliar friends. Learned counsel put their heads together, and run through the clues of rumor, but some to no concluthrough the c ues of rumor, but come to no conclu

through the c ues of rumor, but some to no conclusion. It may be a poetic justice with some, that the greatly notorious state prisoner is to be tried by a Virginia judge and jury.

As to what should be done with the prisoner, Richmond is almost unanimous. 'He is old, broken down, infirm," said a political sympathizer; "why not let him go—and die?" Another thinks that if he is hanged, the Southern people ought to be quarfered. The arguments are nothing new. But I was struck with the remark of a citizen, himself once a Rebel soldier, who didn't see how the Government was going to get on without making Government was going to get on without making an example of somebody; wasn't in favor of hang-ing, but couldn't appreciate such terms as amnesty in exchange for suffrage. Davis is not as popular a invorite as Lincoln.

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Sou hern honor is callisted on his side, as might be expected; but it he has staunch friends he has strained applogasts. I suspect that lew are willing to undertake an ardent de ense of the Anderson-ville miseries; they are not a welcome subject of government on authors. conversation, anyhow.

So attic is known apparently on the defensive side of Fortiess Monroe, that the task or possible vindication must be left to Jefferson Davis himself. His most indifferent friends, by the way, are those who condemn him for the tardy surrender of the Confederate arms, long after strike was proven useless and terms of comparative advantage were within easy reach. Some of these people had all their property burned when Richmond was evacuated. Davis's Southern critics may not believe the story of his feminine disguise, but, for all, cannot conceive his flight to have been romantic. Had it not seen for his pride and pomp (say they) he might have made his escape as a private citizen to a foreign port. He preferred, however, to travel with a big guard

we are just past the memorial day in Richmond.
We are just past the memorial day in Richmond.
On Saturoay morning and atternoon a great procession of ladies, in carriages and on foot, took its way to Holywo d Cometery. The day was employed in decorating the graves of the Confederate dead with flowers. Signs of this commemoration are still seen among the beautiful walks and express of Holywood. among the beautiful walks and groves of Holywood upon the nonuments of Generals Stuart, Starke, Gracle, Pegram, and the vault in which rests the raider Morgam. The grave of "Litte Joe Davis," over which the boys and girls of R.ohmond have so recently placed a monument, was covered with pretty

In all this there was, doubtless, a spirit of boast mingled with much tenderness, especially so with the iriends of the poor private soldiers. Our own soldiers, who died as bravely for freedom as these did for slavery, have not been forgotten. Their graves should blossom of themselves; but it is well that the hands of patriot women have strewn them with the fragrant offerings of summer. Fo the dead of both sides—"Rest in peace"—N. Y. Tribune.

ROAD-MAKING IN PARIS. - A series of experiments has been made by the municipality of Paris, to test the comparative merits of riva steam locomotives employed in crushing and consolidating the broken granite laid on the streets. It has been decided that the Ballison locomotive is the better of the two. It has two rollers, the engine being between them, and the boiler on one of them. The motion is commu-nicated by a chain. Its force is ten horse power, and its consumption of coal about sixteen pounds per horse. It may now be seen at all hours of the day, crushing smooth the granite of the new boulevards of Pari; in the more crowded thonightares it works only at night.

A New Disease.—A new disease, to which Dr. Cattani gives the name of Acetonemie, has been described in the Journal de Pharmacie, of Paris. It is thought to be produced by the formation of a chemical compound called acetone in the system. This arises from the formation of organic matter, especially of grape sugar, in the stomach. The disease sometimes, though not often, proves fatal in a few hours. The remedies are purgatives and stimulants.

Patrick O'Brien was heard on habeas corpus, on a

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, !

Wednesday, June 6, 1866. The Stock Market opened very dull this morning, but prices were steady. Railroad shares continue the most active on the list. Catawis a preferred sold largely at from 26@261, a slight decline on the crosing price last evening; Pennsylvania Rulroad at 541 a slight advance; Lehigh Vailey at 62;, no change; Reading at 55, no change; and E'mira common at 30. 129 was bid for Camden and Amoov; 331 for Lat le Schuylkill; 55 for Narr stown; 56) for Minehill; 38 for North Peunsylvania; 42 for Elmira preerred; 31; for Philade phia and Arie; and 43; for Northern Central.

Covernment bonds are unsettled and rather lower. 5 20s sold at 102; and 7 30s at 1024. 947 was bid for 10-40s; and 109; for 6s of 1881. City loans are in fair

and 58 for Union.

in Car at shares there is very little movement. Schuylkill Navivation preferred sold at 33, no change. 26; was bid for Schuy kill Navigation com-mon; 55 for Lehigh Navigation; 120 for Morris Canal preferred; 15 for Susquehanna Canal; and 52 for De aware Division. Oil shares continue very dull. Ocean sold at 61,

-The New York Herald this morning says:"The financial gloom and distrust prevailing abroad bave inspired come persons on this side of curity which is entirely unwarranted. Because a severe revulsion has been experienced in Europe they fear that a similar revulsion may be feit here, and therefore assume an attitude of preparation for the worst. But there is less danger of a finan-cial revulsion in this country now than there ever was before, for the simple reason that we are on a paper money basis without making any attempt to materially contract the currency, which is still being swelled by the national bank issues. Our mone market is practically beyond the influence of transatiantic monetary affairs, and had it not been for the injudicious sales of gold by the Ireasury, it would have been in nowise disturbed by the recent panie in England although the latter was also

-The New York Tribune this morning says:-"Money continues easy at 6@7 per cent on call, with the bulk of transactions at 6 per cent. Some loans were done at 5 per cent. on Governments, to first-class parties. The demand for fereign exclange is active, and rates are higher throughout, especially for pills on the Continent. The transactions in short bills are e-pecially large; there is, however, a better currency for long date. Sixty days prime bankers' hills on Landon have sold at 1097@110. The follow-

vanced. The engagements to Liverpoot are 100 tons logwood at 10s, and per steamer, 10,000 bushe's. Corn at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. To London—28,000 bushe's. Corn at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. To Bremen—60 hinds tobacco at 12s, 6d; 100 tons logwood at 15s, and 200 bbls shoe pegs at 1s. Two brigs to Cork and a market, with corn, at 5s. A brig to 7 ondon, with petroleum; one to Liverpoowith 1800 barrels petroleum; bota at a round sum." PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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steady demand, with sales of 30 hhds, at \$31@31-50. at \$5@5.50. Flaxseed is in fair demand, and sells at \$3 The quietade which has characterized the Flour Market for some time past still continues, but holders are firm in their views. There is a seady demand for the better brands of spring and winter Wheat for home consumption, but no inquiry for shipment. Sales of superfine at \$7.56688.50 % bb.; 400 extras at \$8259.50; 1000 Northwestern extra ramily at \$10.50001150; remarklytants and Oho do at \$11(6)12.50; and fampy brands at higher rates, as to quality. Rye Flour commands \$6.50 % bb.. In Corn Meal no change to notice.

There is no prime Wheat here, and it is in good demand at full prices; sales of air and good Pennsylvania red at \$2.5062.721; 3000 unsuels vestern on private terms; and 500 bushes white at \$3.20 Bvc is selling at \$1.26 % bushes to Pennsylvania. Corn is in active cernand at yesterday's quotations; sales of 7000 bushes at 90 cents, affort. Only are unchanged; sales of Tennsylvania and Delaware at 746.76 cents, and 2010 bushes western at 63 cents.

Whisky is quiet: Pennsylvania, salls slowly at \$2.2560. 63 cents. Whisky is quiet: Pennsylvania sells slowly at \$2 25@ 226. and Ohio at \$2-28@1 36.

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### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Seasions—Judge Pierce.—
Peter Robinson, colored, was convicted of an assault and battery upon Michael Moran. On Sunday night Moran was passing along Eighth and St. Mery sircets, when Robinson stepped out from a crowd of men, and struck him. Moran was about to resist the blow, when he was sudden y knocked down from behind. Sentenced to one month in County Prison.

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\*\*samuel Berry man, colored, was convicted of a charge of the larceny of from to the amount of \$20, the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Compary. He was a brakesman on the road and had good opportunities to speculate in the front rade Sentenced to six months in County Prison.

Henry Gray pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of a coat valued at \$6, the property of N. E. Yager. Gray said he was under the influence of liquor when he atole the coat. As he seemed very pentient, and promised to quit arinking, the Court sentenced him to an imprisonment in County Prison for thirty days, commencing May 11, the time of his commitment.

Anthony Cook pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of a pair of boots, valued at \$6.50, the pro-perty of N. Buberstine. Sentenced to three months David roott pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and baftery upon Paul Steer. Scott seems to be a hard case and has been convicted once be fore upon the rame charge. Sentenced to twen y days in the County Prison, and to enter bail in \$600 to keep the peace.

Fairnes of the larceny of a watch from a lady at Fairmount Park, on the 15th of May. After the evi-cence, he was remanded for trial before a jury. The Grand Jury having acted as yet upon very few bills, the petit jurors were discharged until Monday.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. [ See the Sixth Page for additional Special Notices.]

NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, May 1, the

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4 30 4p2m JOHN BINGHAM, Superintendent.

FIFTEENTH PENNSYLVANIA CAVALBY—Late members of this Regiment are
requested to meet at the office of the American Iron and
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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- THE

demand. The new assue sold at 961, an advance

In City Passenger Railroad shares there is very little doing. Hestonvine sold at 19, an advance of 1. 21 was bid for Thirteenth and Firteenth; 38 for pruce and Pine; 59 for West Philadelphia; 124 for

Spruce and Fine; 59 for West Philadelphia; 12) for Rioye Avenue; and 38; for Union Bank shares are unchanged Philadelphia sold at 141; and Commercial at 53, 140 was bid for First National; 222 for North America; 122; for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 50; for Mechanics'; 52; for Girard; 50 for Western; 64 for City; 63 for Corn Exchange; and 58 for Union.

no change.

the Atlantic with a vague feeling of dread and insepanic in England, although the latter was almost unprecedented in severity. Had we been, however, on a specie basis, all the banks in the country would have had to suspend payment, and herein hes the difference between our normal and present position, which is as secure as it possibly could be from loreign

ing are the current quotations:—

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